

## Spotlight Irish Philately

### New Stamps For Brunei, Sarawak

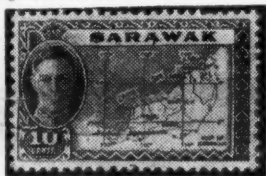
New stamps are soon to be released for Brunei and Sarawak state the Crown Agents for the British Colonies.



For Brunei there will be a definitive series ranging in values from 1c to \$5. Denominations announced are 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c, plus \$1, \$2 and \$5.



Designs of stamps to the 50c will be like that of the 2c pictured herewith. Those of the three dollar values will be like the pictured \$1 denomination.



For Sarawak there will be a 10c orange issued February 1 with a portrait of King George VI and a map of the colony.

### African Colony Plans Royal Visit Stamps

Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika will commemorate the visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the colony this year with an issue of two stamps.

Designs will be similar to the current 10c and 1/- values with the exception that in the border will appear the wording, "Royal Visit 1952."

Sale of the stamps will be made on February 1 and withdrawn on February 9.

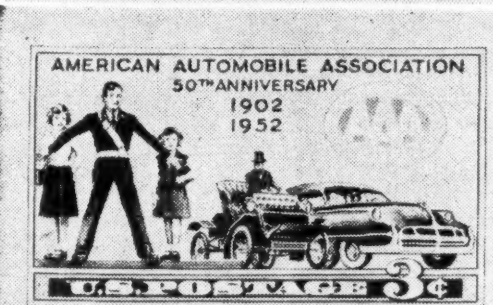
### Argentina To Issue Stamps For Provinces

Soon to be issued by Argentina is a 1.80 Peso stamp to commemorate the changing of the status of the territories of La Pampa and Chaco to provinces.

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**B & O RAILROAD AND AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION DESIGNS.** The former is to be given a first day of issue February 28 at Baltimore, Md. While its color has not been made known the initial printing order is, it amounting to 110 million. Pictured in the design are the "Pioneer" horse drawn car, the "Tom Thumb" first steam locomotive built in America and a modern diesel streamliner. Color of the "AAA" stamp is also unannounced, but the printing will amount to 115 million copies. Shown are a boy of the Safety Patrol, a model 1902 auto, and a 1952 "gas buggy." It will have its first day of issue at Chicago, Ill. on March 4.

### Baltimore For B&O R.R. First Day February 28; AAA To Get Chicago Release March 4; No Colors Given

Details and designs of the next two commemorative stamps to be released in the 1952 commemorative stamp program were made known by Jesse M. Donaldson, Postmaster General. They are the 125th Anniversary of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and the American Automobile Association (AAA) Safety Program, Accident Prevention issue. Both are to be three centers in horizontal format in colors yet to be announced. First day of the B & O is to be February 28 at Baltimore, Md., of the AAA on March 4 at Chicago, Ill. Both are to be issued in panes of fifty. There will be 110 million of the B & O comm and 115 million of the AAA.

Official bulletin from the Post Office Department announcing the stamps are as follows:

#### Baltimore & Ohio

"The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimensions, arranged horizontally, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 50. The color of the stamp will be announced later. An initial printing order of 110,000,000 Baltimore and Ohio Railroad commemorative stamps has been authorized. "The background of the design of the stamp portrays the charter granted by the Maryland Legislature of 1827. Superimposed thereon are three stages in the development of rail transportation. The first figure is the Pioneer Car, the original method used for passenger service. Then Tom Thumb, the first steam locomotive placed in service by the railroad, is shown, and lastly the modern streamlined Diesel. "Across the top of the stamp appears the wording 'United States Postage'. Beneath this line in the upper left corner of the

charter is the denomination 3c in shaded face Roman.

"Superimposed on the bottom of the charter is inscribed 'The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Chartered Feb. 28, 1827'. On the bottom of the stamp is the lettering '125 Years of Rail Transportation', in dark face Gothic.

"Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of this stamp may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of ten, to the Postmaster, Baltimore, Maryland, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

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## Stamps, Covers, Postal History Field Of Eire Philatelic Association

by Neil Stack

From 1921, when Ireland became a Provisional Government, until the "Free State Act" of 1922, all postage stamps used were those of the British. These stamps were overprinted by various printers and in a variety of shades of color. Three printing firms did the overprinting, namely: Messrs. Dollard, Ltd. and Alex Thom & Co., Ltd., both of Dublin, and Messrs. Harrison & Sons, Ltd. of London.

The first Irish overprint on the English stamps reads: "Rialtas Sealadac na hEireann, 1922." It means "Irish Provisional Government, 1922." Pending enactment of the required statutes the Government was only provisional.



The Irish Provisional Government first overprint.

The second overprint in Gaelic on British stamps reads: "Saorstát Eireann, 1922." This translation means—"Irish Free State, 1922." The required formalities having been complied with, the new state became a legal entity, thus its name is shown on its stamps.

On February 17, 1922, the Dollard printings made their first appearance simultaneously in all post offices of Ireland. The six counties of Northern Ireland, in Ulster, being under a separate government continued to use the regular (un-overprinted) British stamps. Alex Thom & Co., Ltd. also began to overprint the British stamps for the Irish government at that time.

The Harrison overprints were confined to those values which were issued in rolls or coils. They were made for the automatic vending machines and were of the lower denominations, the 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 pence values. These coils were made from regular sheets and made their appearance on June 19, 1922.

Ireland finally decided on a permanent issue of her own design and printing. The first adhesive was a 2 pence denomination released on December 6, 1922, and showed the map of Ireland.

It was designed by J. Ingram. A 3 pence Celtic Cross design made its appearance on March 16, 1923, and was the work of Miss Williams.

The next issue was that of the Sword of Light design. It was a 1/2-pence value and executed by J. J. O'Reilly. The release date was April 20, 1923. The last group of the series was that of the Arms of the Provinces. It consisted of a 2 1/2 pence value with the coats of arms of the four provinces of the country, and was the work of Miss Girling.

This stamp was offered for sale on September 7, 1923.

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denominations were afterward issued to complete the permanent issue.



Daniel O'Connell

Following the permanent issue, a number of commemorative stamps made their appearance. The first commemorative honored Daniel O'Connell, the emancipator, for his work in bringing about religious freedom for the Irish Catholics. He was also an outspoken champion of Home Rule for Ireland. A set of 3 stamps pictures O'Connell and were in values of the 2, 3, and 9 pence. This set was released by the post office on June 22, 1929.



Shannon Dam and Hydro-Electric Station

Other commemoratives issued by the government are: The Shannon Dam in 1930, the Royal Dublin Society in 1933, Hurley Player in 1934, the St. Patrick issue in 1937, the Irish Constitution in 1937 and Father Matthew in 1938.

In 1939, Ireland honored the United States by issuing a commemorative of the sesqui-centennial of the United States Constitution. On April 27, 1941, Ireland commemorated the 1916 Easter

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#### BRITISH COLONIES

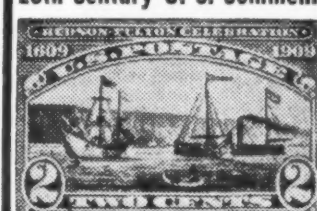
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B21-4 ..... .40	B146-7 ..... .45
B33-6 ..... .45	
B37-40 ..... .42	
B41-3 ..... .50	B6-8 ..... .30
B44-7 ..... .55	B9-11 ..... .30
B50-53 ..... 1.25	B12-5 ..... .50
B58-61 ..... 1.10	B21-4 ..... .30
B62-5 ..... 1.25	B33-6 ..... .32
B66-9 ..... 1.00	B37-40 ..... .35
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## A Look At Early Irish Postal History

by Charles L. Roser

The Postal History of Ireland is as interesting as "The Little People", as ancient as the Land itself. As early as 1598 there were regular mail packets operating between England and Ireland and a few erratic "Posts" had been established. By 1670 the first Dublin Office was well established and serviced two posts a week between London and Dublin and two between Dublin and other Irish towns.



"Bishopp" Mark - Belfast Cross

The earliest dated postmark known is on a cover dated January 18, 1672. This remarkable cover shows that the small "Bishopp" mark used in London was also used in Ireland.



"Bishopp" Mark - Dublin Cross

The "Bishopp" types with date of month only were in black and were in use for more than a hundred years. The small size, about 14mm, is known to have been used in Ireland up to 1737, sometimes the month is at the top and sometimes the date.

The size was later increased to over 20mm and near the end of the century by circles. Circles with octagonal frames for evening marks. Also double diamonds, generally with the date in two lines or with either "A. M." or "P. M." or other large letters or frames at the top, the date of the month being duplicated.

Single and double diamonds with the date not duplicated but with various figures and letters at the top, were introduced in the thirties.

In the "duplicated date" group belongs the "Spirit of Song" which is something the shape of a large signet ring with a mermaid to the left.

The "Maltese Cross" postmark was introduced in 1840 and used until 1844 when the obliterating numbers were used alone and then in 1854 the obliterating number with place-name and date alongside.

The Pearson Hill Parallel obliterating mark, invented by the son of Sir Rowland Hill was introduced in Dublin in 1865 and was used fairly consistently until the close of the century.

The Dublin Penny Post was established in October 1773 and was run as a separate department in the General Post Office. The system started with two deliveries per day and gradually extended these to five per day and as the system proved to be a success the delivery service was extended to the environs of the city within a radius of four miles but twopence was charged, a penny at either end.

Weight for the Penny Post was restricted to 4 ounces and prepayment was enforced. In the general postal service prepayment was optional.

The first Irish Receiving House was established in Dublin, 1773, following the introduction of the Penny Post. These Receiving Houses were taverns, small shops and inns which served as "feeders" for the principal post office of the district.

There are various Receiving House marks such as the place-name, R. H., district numbers in

rectangles, 1d "paid" in black or 1d "to pay" in red.

During the eighteenth century letter rates were charged by the mile so trustees of the roads had to measure and place milestones. In Ireland most of the town names were in straight lines and the mileage figures were unframed. However, Waterford, Belfast, Limerick had plain circle mileage marks in various sizes, with curved names round inside.

Because the Irish mile was longer than the English mile an Act was passed July 1827 which caused all of the Irish distances to be measured in English miles.



When the Uniform Penny Post was introduced January 10, 1840 the mileage marks were no longer necessary. The transaction was cash and the covers were stamped "Paid". Any letter posted without payment was charged double at the other end.



Some "Pays" are found in black but in 1824 instructions were given that all "Pays" would be in red and would be placed on the front of the letters. Various types of handstamped "Pays" are to be found and many of the earliest country marks are most interesting and original.



Early in the reign of Charles II, (1660-1661), Peers, Officers of State, and M.P.'s during the session only—were allowed to frank their correspondence. Notwithstanding the abnormal abuse from high officials downwards, this privilege remained in force for almost two hundred years.

The first Dublin Frank is the "Free" in various sizes and was used up to about 1760 when the word was enclosed in a small circle. Large single and double circles followed with a curved "Free" and date added and sometimes a large "D" or "DUB".

Then followed the fine double-line octagonal surmounted with trefoil to give the harp effect, 1809 to 1813.

Following this was one with

similar frame but rounded corners, female figure removed and instead of crown a scalloped finish to the top of trefoil, 1816-1817. The octagonal surmounted by crown, and variations, was continued into the thirties as an evening stamp.

According to Meredith the "Spade", was introduced about 1815, doing duty in the morning. From 1832-1835 a double circle enclosing curved "Free" and "Dublin" and with small crown, was in use.

The last styles, in use up to 1840, have single circles with high crown set well inside them and are known with various letters representing the time of the day.

A Prologue given by C. J. Cooke states, "Irish Postal History is as intriguing to the Philatelist as Irish Political History is to the Politician, and the multifarious stamps and postmarks of Ireland are as incomparable as the beautiful eyes of her women and the stout hearts of her men."

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467 ..... .05	500 ..... .05	525/26 ..... .27	
468 ..... .05	501/04 ..... .27	529/30 ..... .17	
469 ..... .05	506/08 ..... .17	531/32 ..... .17	
470/72 ..... .20	509 ..... .17	533/35 ..... .18	
474/77 ..... .25	510 ..... .06	B1/3 ..... .10	
478 ..... .05	511/12 ..... .17	B4/5 ..... .05	
479 ..... .05	513 ..... .08	B6/7 ..... .09	
480 ..... .05	514 ..... .02	B8 ..... .03	
481 ..... .05	515/16 ..... .17	B9/10 ..... .10	
482 ..... .05	517 ..... .05	C3/7 ..... .80	
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379 ..... 1.00	540 ..... .04	B110 ..... 6.75	B264-67 ..... .30	P16-18 ..... .32
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388-89 ..... .09	556 ..... .05	B132-37 ..... 3.88	C4-11 ..... 1.48	Q1-8 ..... .20
390-93 ..... .45	557 ..... .05	B138-41 ..... 3.50	C12-31 ..... 7.48	A.M.G. ..... .12
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## Playing Card Stamp Discovery

by George W. Linn

The Playing Card Stamps of the United States are a small field yet one that has attracted a great bit of attention. They are badly neglected by many, thus not high priced and offer a range of interest that can hardly be found in any other of the revenues.

The collection of cancellations on them is a very attractive field because the number has its limitations. The real dyed in the wool collector takes the regular issues as well as the Private issues and thus expands the field a bit, some even collect them on unbroken packs of cards, but perhaps the most interesting are the regular issues for they offer greater field for finds and varieties.

I have a Playing Card stamp in my possession now that I have had for several years. It was in a quite large collection of revenues that I bought during the time of the last A.P.S. Convention in Detroit several years ago. It contained a lot of various Playing Card stamps including the one I am now writing about, but apparently the previous owner had never noted what I have found in this stamp, thus a new discovery is made as the variety is not catalogued by Scott but should certainly be there.

The stamp is the common 2c blue of the 1896 issue with the surcharge of a large "7" making it Scott Number RF 7 as listed on page 327 of the Scott Specialized catalogue. But it does not stop there.

This surcharge is in black. But on top of this surcharge we have found it also bears a surcharge "8 Cts" as on Scott RF16. This is in red. Thus we have a 2c stamp raised to 7 cents and then raised to 8 cents.

The stamp is canceled as follows: "S. P. S. CO." reading down from top to bottom along the right side of the stamp and with the word "CANCELLED" at the opposite side of the stamp. The big black "7" is in the center of the stamp and the red surcharge "8 Cts" is toward the lower left corner.

This is an unlisted variety. It is very possible that others may be found. The fact that the stamp is so cluttered up with cancels and surcharges makes it one that can readily be overlooked so if you have anything of this nature, better check it carefully for this may be a rarity.

## Mohr President Of Corn Belt Society

Members of the Corn Belt Philatelic Society, Bloomington, Ill. elected Orville Mohr to the presidency recently. Fellow officers are vice president Walter Schwenn and Vernon Martin, Danvers, Ill. secretary-treasurer. Meetings to which visitors are welcome are held at the YMCA on the third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Because of an unfortunate oversight, the address of Keith Tucker who wrote "The Christmas Seals of Australia" which appeared in the January 7 edition was omitted.

Mr. Tucker offered to purchase the seals for collectors at face value plus postage for their return, an offer which is still in effect.

Address him Keith Tucker, 276 Glenlyon Rd., North Fitzroy N.7, Melbourne, Australia. Comments on your request will be appreciated. Before sending, check the article in the January 7 edition again.

## Offer Cachet For Marco Exhibition

Opening day of the Marco Stamp Club exhibition and the first day of issue of the B & O RR commem will fall on the same day in the same city. So to mark both in a fitting manner the club has prepared a cacheted cover which will be made available to all collectors.

The show itself will run from February 28 to March 5 in the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Cathedral and Mulberry Sts., Baltimore. George N. Wendt, 810-F Wilson Point Rd., Baltimore 20, Md. is the general chairman.

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The guest speaker will be Henry Tolman II, who will show many interesting items from his prize winning collection of United States Revenues. Mr. Tolman's revenues won high honors at the International Stamp Show in Grand Central Palace, New York during May 1947.

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## A New Book On Cancels

For many years past one of the most interesting and most favored fields in stamp collecting has been a study of and a collection of early cancels.

Some collectors took the common 3c green of the 70's and filled many albums with an unending array of fancy cancels, numeral cancels, initial letters and every other type of cancel that they could find even down to the unlimited cork cancels of divers shapes. Others took a fancy to the 3c 1861 and did the same. Specialized collections of the commoner stamps were naturally the most interesting and attractive because of the low cost of the stamps to begin with and then the great volume of them that were available.

In these later years it has become quite a task however to tackle any of these earlier stamps and get very far with a collection without buying stamp by stamp, whereas in the earlier days many choice varieties could be easily picked from bundles or mixtures.

Now we have an announcement of a new book on cancels, it is to be known as "Fancy U. S. Cancellations of the 20th Century." Mr. Heyliger De Windt of Wolfboro, New Hampshire and Mr. Foster W. Lose of 1057 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey are working together on the production of this book which they expect to publish in February. We are told that they already have over 1700 tracings of fancy cancels for this new book and that they will be glad to see any that you may have if you wish to have them included. They will only include cancels which are submitted to them for their own examination and will not include unless this is done. As yet no further details are available, but the announcement of this new book leads to a new field for collecting on the part of you who want something distinctive to play with. We are as yet unfamiliar with just what will be included in the book but believe it will have a welcome reception from a large number of active collectors who have become acquainted with the fun that can be had from a specialized collection.

## Unusual Things In Daily Mail

The wide awake collector who is looking for novelties that are worth displaying will find quite a lot of interest in his daily mail if it is large enough and if not large then any attempt to get the daily covers from letters to any big business firm may turn up a lot of covers that are well worth keeping.

Two unusual pieces came to our office in the past week. The first is a letter which bore a 3c of the recent Fort Bliss Commemorative, the stamp that is printed in a sort of brown orange color. We have a copy of this on cover from a New York dealer and the stamp is a distinct olive yellow. The change in color is so pronounced that it makes a very striking appearance.

This is doubtless a color changeling brought about by some means, perhaps a bath in peroxide will do it, for peroxide has restored many orange colored stamps to their natural color.

The other item is a cover which is plainly addressed to Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Sidney, Ohio. It was mailed from New York City. The letter got as far as Pittsburgh, Pa., where some bright Post Office Clerk rubber stamped it "Returned For Better Address/Dec. 21, 1951/From Pittsburgh, Pa. No such P. O. in state named." Must have had a big head over or thinking about Christmas.

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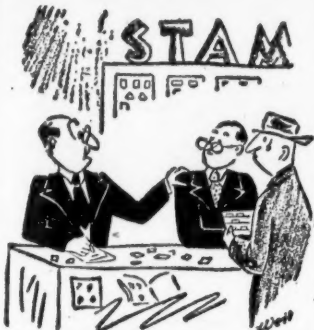
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## A Look At Irish Political Labels

By Neil Stack

In the period 1906-1916, there were in use as postage in Ireland, four un-official labels. Many of these labels were affixed to cross channel mail but were finally declared invalid for postage.

The first known label to make its appearance was that of the Celtic Cross designed by Joseph M. Plunkett, one of the signers of the Easter Week Proclamation. It is his design that was later used in the 3p and 10p stamps of the permanent issue. These labels are found on cancelled envelopes bearing Edward VII stamps.

A one penny label showing the Red Hand and head of Sir Edward Carson, surrounded by the Union Jack was issued by the Ulster Volunteers. It bore the inscription "We Will Not Have Home Rule".

The next label, a yellow, black and green appeared in Dublin about 1909. It depicted Dark Rosaleen (the female counterpart of our Uncle Sam) playing a harp. Emblazoned also, was the wolfhound and the coats of arms of the four Provinces.

The fourth label was made in the tri-color on an inverted flag. It shows the heads of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, the Manchester Martyrs. Little information is available on the date and history of this label. Two known printings of it exist.

The Celtic Cross label made its appearance again during Easter week of 1916. In its first appearance it was a blue green color. In this showing, it appeared slightly different in its color. This may be accounted for in a number of ways: possibly another printing, deterioration due to improper storage, or if a different printing, a change in the mixing of the ink.

When Censorship was adopted by the I.R.A., there appeared in 1921-22, their hand stamp marks and printed labels.

On Feb. 17, 1922, Ireland issued her first stamps which were overprinted British stamps. It was not until the Sword of Light design appeared that Ireland could claim stamps of her own minting and design.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

So far this year, I have seen two of the actual commems and photos of two more of the proposed designs, the latter on page one this edition. The Betsy Ross, a good design suffers from a poor color. The 4-H has a good color but a rather mediocre and cluttered design.

Seemingly the best of the designs released for view to date is the B&O RR which should really shine if done in a dark, full-bodied color. And by full-bodied I mean avoiding something akin to the washed-out ink as on the Betsy Ross.

The AAA ought to make a good average issue.

1. Not counting the Fort Bliss commem, which has just about everything in its design anyhow, when was the last time an automobile appeared on a commem?

2. Betsy Ross is said to have made the first United States flag. What person shown on a commem of the last ten years wrote a song about it?

Out in Kansas they're getting itchy for another stamp, at least in the Leavenworth area, they are. Headed by agitation from the Leavenworth Philatelic Society the citizens would like to have a stamp around May 9 or 10 to mark the 125th anniversary of the founding of Fort Leavenworth.

I thought all that was covered in the Kansas City "Gateway To The West" issue of 1950 since then it was decided that K. C. was the jumping off place to be honored, and not Leavenworth about 30 miles to the north.

Can't blame the Leavenworth group for trying—they have a splendid chance of being successful inasmuch as a certain VIP of Washington, D. C. and a native of Kansas helped to swing the Kansas City stamp to reality.

And in Zanesville, Ohio the stamp club is propagandizing to get the first day of issue for the Ohio sesquicentennial commem of 1953. Up to now, the Chillicothe folks seemed to have the inside track on the deal since the city was the first capital.

Zanesville says it was the second capital city and ranks just as much in importance as Chillicothe.

Now, it wouldn't be out of the way for Columbus, the present capital, to lay a claim to the stamp.

Vice president Karl W. Scheufler, 1948 Dresden Rd., Zanesville, Ohio states that the stamp club is sending out a number of cacheted covers to help back the claim. I have one, and it is rather well done.

The Decatur, Ill. dead letter office is holding two FDC's of the UN stamps for a Paul Manion. The address on the two Artmaster covers is 1411 N. Anderson St., Decatur, Ill. The postmaster says there is no such person or street in Decatur.

Should Paul read this he need but properly identify himself to get the covers.

The 10% deal on postal cards got a worthy tussle from a Philadelphia business man. He bought 25,000 of the new 2c government postal cards but it took eight man hours to do it.

Prior to January 1, 1952, it wouldn't have taken any longer than the clerk handing the lot across the counter and taking the money therefore.

Under the new regulations there is a 10% charge on postal cards when purchased in lots of 50 or more. If you buy 49 of them it will cost you face, amounting to 98¢. But if you buy 50, you will

have to pay \$1.10.

The business man and three employees stood in line buying cards, 49 at a time, going to the end of the line after each purchase. It took two hours for each person, but it was figured that a \$50 savings resulted in the process.

This regulation is admittedly hard on the postal employees who had nothing to do with the law, but I would certainly think a heavy user of postal cards a stupid business man if he didn't try to beat this 10% financial rap through some device.

Edgar French of New Castle, Ind. sent along a last day of the 1c postal card which had the following on it:

We've gone a long way together, The Penny Post Card and me. And we'd be greetin' you New Years,

Were it not for the P.O.D. 'Tis the last of the "Poor Man's Letter"

A memory of the past. Everything's gettin' no better, And that, sir, very fast. The things one Hoosier's thinkin',

But with a surcharge on a post card, It's gettin' mighty—unsweet.

—J. Lester Williams.

The Dayton Philatelic Society took advantage of the closeness on the first day of issue doings at Springfield, less than 30 miles away, to do some promoting and to supply members with a souvenir.

It bought a bunch of the cacheted envelopes prepared by the Springfield Stamp Club, affixed the 4-H commem, and had them cancelled in Dayton on the first day of issue.

Inside the cover was a commemorative sheet prepared for the occasion, a program for the year of the club's activities, and an invitation for the recipient to visit with and join the Dayton society.

Sure I got one—I'm a member.

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Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! Be it made known to all ye within the sound of my voice that the polls for the Fourth Annual Design Derby will close to further voting on January 31 in this year of Our Lord, 1952.

Clever, huh? Well whether you think it is, or isn't, how about some of you slow pokes getting your votes in here. And that includes the clubs.

And while on the clubs, I happily report that returns from that source have really been rolling in—and why shouldn't they? Club members are generally active people with opinions.

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by John A. Ullman

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This was odd.

The stamps of Ireland have always been colorful, varied, relatively inexpensive, accessible and complete. Complete, that is, in the sense of offering regular issues (two of them) commemoratives, provisionals, dues, airmails, high values and low values.

You'd have thought collectors would fasten on Ireland, with less than 150 stamps required for completion, and go after it.

Then Ireland proclaimed the Republic. It became a full and free and autonomous nation in the world of free and independent nations. Collectors flicked through their pages and discovered that Mother O'Hubbard's cupboard was bare. They began to fill the spaces.

And that is when everyone at once discovered that there were not enough Irish stamps to go around.

They found their definitives easy to complete, except for the 2½d and 10d of the first (SE watermark) issue and the 10d of the E issue. They found the commemoratives a cinch, except for the early 3d varieties and the 1941 Easter Rising 3d.

And they found that the part perforate coils, inexpensively priced in Scott, were difficult to get in any condition, extremely scarce in pairs, virtually impossible to find in used pairs, and almost hopeless in used strips.

As for the provisionals, they found that the Scott pricing was no clue to relative scarcity. Some stamps, catalogued 25 or 30 cents, remained missing in their albums—and others, catalogued at \$2 and \$4 were offered at a discount under Scott.

Day by day the ranks of those who want to complete their basic Irish collections grow. And the impact on the supply is startling. Less than three years ago Irish and English wholesalers were offering provisionals per hundred mint, or per pound used. Today they don't offer them.

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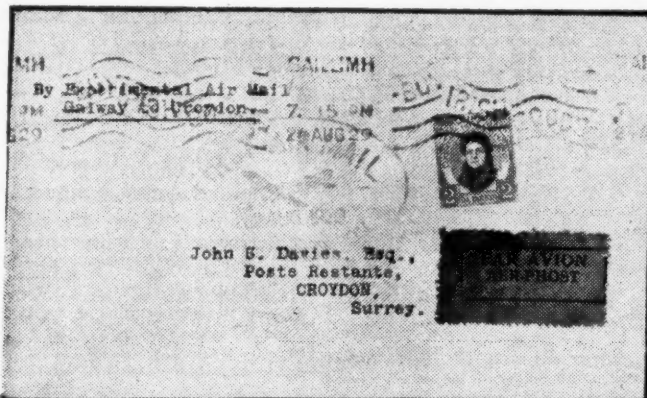
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The above first flight cover clearly shows the August 24, 1929 cancellation applied in error to some of the covers placed in the hands of the postal authorities. The cachet, also faintly visible in the oval has the correct flight date, August 26, 1929. The following article gives the full story of the flight.

## The Galway-London First Airmail Flight

by John Reibel

There was no official air mail flight prior to that of August 26, 1929. Letters for transmission by the Experimental Air Mail were received at the Galway post office for some days prior to the flight and it may be that some of the letters were date stamped in error at Galway before August 26, 1929.

It is of interest to note that the accompanying photo of my airmail cover is dated Aug. 24. A further possible explanation for the date is the possibility that it was originally expected that the S. S. Karlsruhe of the North German Lloyd Line would arrive on August 24, but the ship was delayed by fog at New York and did not arrive at Galway until August 26, 1929.

It is possible too, that some of the letters held at Galway were date stamped Aug. 24, 1929 before it was known that the S. S. Karlsruhe was delayed. Unfortunately the Galway local records of 1929 are not now available so that the above conjectures cannot be verified.

The mail carried on the flight consisted of: 1 bag (21 lbs.) containing 2000 letters posted in the U. S. A. This bag was made up at New York for London. All letters in this bag were cancelled with the New York date stamp by the U. S. Post Office; they were also impressed with a rubber cachet stamp by the North German Lloyd Shipping Co. This cachet shows an airplane and the S. S. Karlsruhe with the wording—"FIRST AIR MAIL—GALWAY—LONDON."

One bag (7 lbs.) containing 1000 letters posted on board the S. S. Karlsruhe bore the North German Lloyd Sea Post date cancellation and were again date stamped on arrival at Galway with the airplane cachet and the notation—"FIRST AIR MAIL—GALWAY—LONDON." It was dated August 26, 1929.

Five bags weighing 66 pounds and containing 5026 letters were posted at Galway and bore the Galway cancellation August 26, 1929—"FIRST AIR MAIL—GALWAY—LONDON."

Those making the flight were Colonel Charles Russell (Former Chief of the Irish Free State Air Force) who is still living, and Flight Officer J. Summers, test pilot for Vickers Aviation, Ltd., builders of the plane used in the flight. It is not known whether F/O Summers is still living.

All letters intended for transmission by the Experimental Air Mail were required to be marked "Experimental Air Mail—Galway—London." This designation could be done by hand stamp, printing or long hand.

The cachet was supplied to the post office by the Galway Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the flight in conjunction with the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., Colonel Russell and Messrs. Vickers Aviation, Ltd.

The flight commenced at 7:30 a. m. on August 26, and the plane arrived at Croydon Aerodrome, London at 11:35 a. m., having called at Baldonnel and Sealand, near Liverpool.

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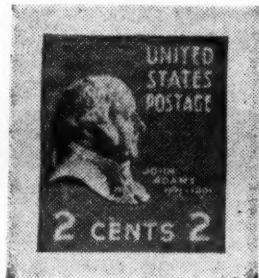
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John Adams was appointed commissioner to France in 1777 - member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention - and arranged a loan from Holland in 1782. U. S. minister to Great Britain 1785-89, when he became first vice-president of the U. S. under George Washington.

He was elected President of the United States in 1796; one of the leaders of the Federalist party, his feud with Alexander, his disagreement with Thomas Jefferson and the growing democratic-republican organization all combined to defeat him for reelection in 1800.

The latter part of his life Adams spent in retirement at Quincy, Mass., where he followed with much interest the budding career of his son, John Quincy Adams, who was later to become another President of the United States.

(Note - This is the only father-son combination as Presidents in our history to date. Note also - Quincy, Mass. was rated as a residential suburb of Boston; it was the birthplace of John Hancock and the home of both Adams's - and all three lie buried in the First Congregational (Unitarian) churchyard in that city.)

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## Norwegian Regular Gets Color Change

Another new stamp, brought on by postal rate increases of October 1, has been announced by Norway.

The 55 ore which has to date existed in an orange color will, by the end of January, appear in blue. This to conform to UPU regulations.

It will be in the King Haakon design in photogravure, printed by Emil Moestue and Sons of Oslo in sheets of 100.

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## Winchester To Mark Mail On Birthday

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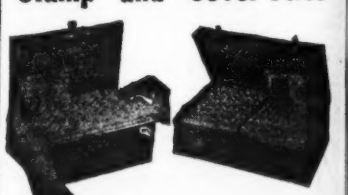
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**Dealer ★ ★ ★ Doings**

Ernest Finley, 671 W. 193rd St., New York 33, N. Y. has a list of mint regulars, commems, semi-postals, airm and dues of Switzerland which he will send on receipt of a 3c stamp. All the popular material is priced and listed in sets. Mr. Finley also services want lists of Swiss needed to complete broken sets, or singles of the scarcer stamps.

After January 25, Peter B. Wright, stamp dealer, and family will be located at Ridgefield, Conn. The Wrights have purchased a home there while the stamp business will be conducted from a downtown location where over the counter and mail business will be handled. After January 25 the address is P. O. Box 87, Ridgefield, Conn. Bolivia, Costa Rica and Uruguay price lists are available.

Rather unusual items are to be found in the auction announced by the Penny Black Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N.Y. There are over 200 lots of Poland Balloon and First Flights, Palestine and Israel forerunners, AMG's and highly specialized Vatican City. Sale date is February 29. Catalogs of the sale are now ready for mailing.

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Scene of the session will be Building No. 2 of the Bureau of Mines, Broadway and Queen Ave. from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Offered will be two films on the making of Swiss postage stamps, an auction, refreshments and the installation of the recently elected officers of the Albany Club.

These are Edith M. Fisher, president; F. Delano Jenks, vice president; and Ray Talbert, secretary-treasurer.

There will be no admission charge. Further information can be gotten from secretary Talbert at Box 493, Albany, Oregon.

## Nearings Entertain Detroit Collectors

The Detroit-Edison Philatelic Society celebrated their 20th Anniversary of organization January 7. In the Detroit-Edison Service Auditorium, a special showing of "Music Stamps", "Chess Stamps", and "St. Louis Bears" Provisionals of 1845-46-47 of Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner Nearing, Decatur, Ill. in 32 frames, were on display, followed by a talk, illustrated with slides, upon "The Bears", by Mr. Nearing.

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IRISH STAMP, COVERS  
(Continued from page 1)

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2½ pence stamp was issued to  
honor the Irish Volunteers. Dr.



The St. Patrick stamp

Douglas Hyde was the next per-  
son to be honored; he served as  
president of Ireland from 1938  
until 1945. A ½ and 2½ pence  
stamp was issued. Also issued in  
1943, was the ½ and 2½ pence  
stamp in honor of Sir Rowan  
Hamilton.

Other commemoratives are:  
Brother Michael O'Leary, ½  
pence and 1 shilling in 1944.  
Brother Ignatius Rice appeared  
on a 2½ pence stamp on August  
29, 1944. The Young Irishers  
received recognition on the 2½  
and 6 pence stamps issued in  
1945. Parnell-Davitt are remem-  
bered on the 2½ and 3 pence  
values in 1946 and Wolfe Tone in  
1949.

November 21, 1949 saw the first  
stamp of the new Republic. It  
was the Leinster House, in val-  
ues of 2½ and 3 pence. On the  
four corners of the stamp is seen  
the coats of arms of the four prov-  
inces. It is interesting to note that  
the arms of Ulster (Northern Ire-  
land Loyal to the British) is in-  
cluded.

According to the official state-  
ment of the Irish Postal Adminis-  
tration, the arms include "The red  
hand of Ulster, thus symbolically  
asserting Ireland's claim to the  
whole of its territory, without divi-  
sion. Mrs. Muriel Brandt de-  
signed these stamps.



St. Peter on the Holy Year Issue

The noted Irish poet Mangan  
was honored on December 5, 1949  
when a 1 pence stamp designed  
by R. J. King, was released. The  
last set of stamps to be issued by  
Ireland, is that of the Holy Year.  
There are 3 values, the 2½, 3  
and 9 pence. These stamps were  
also the work of R. J. King and  
were issued on September 15,  
1950.

Ireland's air mail stamps depict  
the Angel Victor over different  
parts of the country. He is shown  
carrying a banner with the Latin  
inscription, "Vox Hibernae"—  
"The Voice of the Irish."

On the 3p issued on April 7,  
1948, the Angel is shown over  
Lake Derg. The 6p shows Victor  
over Croagh Patrick (Mt. St. Pat-  
rick). The 1 pence and 1 shilling  
stamps were issued on April  
4, 1949 and show Victor over  
Cashel (Rock of Cashel) and over  
Glendalough.

The air stamps of Ireland reveal  
excellent designing, printing and  
choice of color.

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furtherance of their hobby.

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compelled to glean the facts about  
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Too little information was readily  
available regarding stamp his-  
tories, postal stationery and Irish  
Postal History.

E.P.A. desires to be of service

in filling the gap which exists be-  
tween the new collector and the  
specialist. Through the collective  
knowledge of the more advanced  
members, each being a specialist  
in his chosen field of collecting, a  
comprehensive background in  
Irish philately is afforded mem-  
bers. Articles by these members  
appear from time to time in the  
Association journal, "The Reveal-  
er."

Few realize that by 1784 the  
Irish had developed a fully inde-  
pendent postal system and that  
only in 1831 was it merged with  
the British system. The first 47  
years of Ireland's postal history  
is little understood by most Irish  
collectors and is apt to be over-  
looked by them.

In this aspect E.P.A. endeavors  
to help members fill in the elusive  
data. Such information is found  
valuable in writing up albums for  
exhibitions where philatelic  
knowledge counts heavily in the  
judging.

The Association has in the past  
aided its members to locate  
stamps difficult to obtain; this is  
especially true of the British  
stamps which were overprinted  
by the Provisional Government  
and later by the Free State Gov-  
ernment.

At the present time a sales cir-  
cuit is in the process of forma-  
tion and will cater to the novice  
as well as to the specialist. Mem-  
bers collecting countries other  
than Ireland will also be given  
an opportunity to find adhesives  
of their favorite country in the  
new approvals.

Cover collectors will find that  
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help to them in securing desired  
covers. The First Day Cover col-  
lector is assured of coverage at  
all times and at a minimum of  
expense. Many of our members  
can provide the new members  
with covers from their duplicates.  
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begun.

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vice, an affiliate of E. P. A., caters  
to the discriminating collector  
seeking unusual covers in addi-  
tion to those of a commemorative  
nature. It issues cachets for all  
"First Days" and other memor-  
able occasions. In addition a  
member may secure covers post-  
ed in this country from a city or  
town bearing an Irish name.

Collectors of Irish postal sta-  
tionery have the advantage of se-  
curing such items through the  
Association. In most instances this  
material is not readily accessible  
to a non-member. The Associa-  
tion publishes free to members,  
a bi-monthly publication called  
"The Reveal-er". This timely jour-  
nal gives the member club news,  
a cultural background of Ireland  
in order that he may more fully  
understand the country he is col-  
lecting, the histories of famous  
Irish cities, poets, artists, states-  
men and other notables.

In it is also found valuable in-  
formation relative to Irish Post-  
al History, aids in forming a col-  
lection and articles on the com-  
memoratives by a specialist in  
that field.

A roster of members provides  
the collector with their names and  
addresses so that he may corre-  
spond with a member of similar  
collecting interest.

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dered members as well as exper-  
tising service.

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Association is represented in the  
following countries: the United  
States, Canada, England, Ireland,  
Scotland, Dominican Republic,  
Central and South America.

The Association aims to popular-  
ize and encourage the collecting  
of the stamps, postal stationery  
and covers of Ireland. It also en-  
courages its members to exhibit  
their collections at exhibitions in  
competition with other clubs.

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may stimulate interest in the ad-  
hesives of the small isle which  
has given the world so many  
great leaders in the fields of gov-  
ernment, industry, professions  
and commerce.

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laws that govern the parent or-  
ganization. All branches pay nom-  
inal dues for the charter granted  
them by E. P. A.

The New York study group  
(E.P.A. Branch No. 1) meets at  
the Collectors Club on the third  
Tuesday of every other month.  
The January meeting found many  
members enthused over the lively  
discussion on early overprints.  
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always welcome at these meet-  
ings.

Information about the Eire  
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John J. Clark, 947 East 32nd St.,  
Brooklyn 10, N. Y., or any of the  
club's officers or representatives.

BRITISH  
EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN  
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.  
New York 24, N. Y.

ADEN. Aden has demonetized  
all stamps issued before October  
1, 1951. This means that all Aden  
stamps with values in Annas and  
Rupees are no longer available  
for postage.

The only stamps that can be  
used are the recently issued series  
in cents and shillings.

CANADA. The Canada Silver  
Jubilee set (211/216) is getting  
quite scarce and at a recent New  
York auction sale mint blocks of  
four sold for \$5.50.

SEYCHELLES. For some time  
this column has mentioned the  
scarcity of the 75c gray blue (No.  
142) as compared with the 1  
Rupee yellow green (No. 144).

Scott prices the 75c stamp at  
\$15.00 and the 1 Rupee stamp at  
\$20.00.

The latest Gibbon's catalogue  
(1952) prices the 75c stamp at 120  
shillings and the 1 Rupee stamp  
at 110 shillings.

At a recent New York auction  
sale, a mint copy of the 1 Rupee  
sold for \$14.00. The 75c stamp  
does not appear in sales very  
often.

BRITISH GUIANA. The 24c  
Scott's No. 234 priced at 28c is a  
scarce item with watermark up-  
right. This variety is priced by  
Gibbons at 40 shillings and by  
Commonwealth at 35 shillings.

At a recent New York auction  
sale a single mint copy sold for  
\$3.50 and a block of four sold for  
\$14.00.

ST. HELENA. The 1 penny yel-  
low listed by Scott as 119A and  
priced at 10c, exists in various  
shades.

The Commonwealth catalogue  
lists a deep yellow at 6/6. This  
deep yellow stamp is in demand  
in England and has been selling  
from 65c to \$1.75.

AUSTRALIA. The 1937 com-  
memorative set (No. 163/165) is  
scarce than Scott's catalogue  
price of \$1.33 would indicate. This  
set is priced by Gibbons' 1952  
catalogue at 15/6 or \$2.16.

The one shilling gray green  
(No. 175) exists with various  
perforations. Scott's catalogue re-  
gardless of perforation is 25c. If  
perforated 13½ x 14 this stamp is  
priced by Gibbons at 35/- or \$4.90.

BAHAMAS. Do not overpay  
for your copy of Bahamas No. 115  
priced by Scott at 40c. The 1952  
Gibbons prices this stamp at 1/3  
or 18c and the Commonwealth  
Catalogue price is 1/6 or about  
21c.

NEW ZEALAND. The Laugh-  
ing Boy set (B3/B4) continues to  
advance in price. Scott's 1952  
catalogue prices this set at \$40.00  
and the 1952 Gibbons' Catalogue  
says 16 pounds.

KENYA, UGANDA & TAN-  
GANYIKA. Early in January it  
was announced that printing had  
been ordered for two stamps to  
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## “ROCHESTER MAIL AUCTIONS”

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# MAIL AUCTION NO. 2

**FEATURING MEDIUM PRICED & CHOICE U.S. MATERIAL  
TERMS OF MAIL AUCTION SALE**

1. **EACH LOT** in this sale will be sold to the highest bidder at a 25c advance over the second highest bid received. In the case of successful bids under \$5.00, a 10c advance over the second highest bid will be honored.
  2. **SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS** known to me and those furnishing Bona-Fide references will have their lots forwarded immediately, on the closing date of the sale. Other successful bidders will be notified immediately and their lots will be forwarded upon receipt of payment in full. I request that payment be sent within 5 days after notification of receipt of lots.
  3. **ONLY** the actual Postage and Insurance charges will be added.
  4. **SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS** may send up to \$5.00 in mint 3c postage, at face value, in payment toward net total of the invoice, for lots they obtain.
  5. **DESCRIPTIONS:** There is a complete and clear description of each lot. The descriptions are accurate, honest and **GUARANTEED**. I expect the success of the **ROCHESTER MAIL STAMP AUCTIONS** to stand, guaranteed on this merit.
  6. **LOTS** can be sent to responsible bidders who will send references and pay postage both ways. Please request lots early enough.
- KEY:** **K**—Unused, full original gum; **U**—Used; **B**—Block; **C**—Cover. Mint means Never Hinged; **NG**—No gum. **SUPERB**—Perfect; **VF**—near **SUPERB**. **FINE**—Fairs, clear of design.
- CATALOGUE NUMBERS AND PRICES:** Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, 1952 & Scott's United States Stamp Catalogue Specialized, 1952.
- EST. VAL.:** A conservative estimate of the actual value of the lot, used only when Cataloguing is not practical or impossible.

**BIDS CLOSE FEBRUARY 23, 1952**

Lot #	Scott #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Scott #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Scott #	Description	Cat. Val.
UNITED STATES											
1	#20	1c '57 Type II, fresh unused, NG DOUBLE TRANSFER-PL XII, centered left. Very Scarce	30.00	66	#564&623 12c & 17c Flats, VF-SUPERB, MINT		8.00	124	#100	All Diff. Exact descript. to above, none Dup. above	Est. 20.00
2	#25	3c '57 Type I, Fine hor. pair, black town	8.00	67	#569 30c Flat, Top Pl# blk of 6, MINT & Fine		10.00	125	#299	All diff. Canadian 1st. Flight cvrs., VF Lot. All Cacheted and most with #C1 or 3. Extr. desirable	Est. 75.00
3	#112	1c 1869, Superbly centered, MINT		68	#571 \$1.00 1922, VF-MINT Top Pl# blk of 6		18.50	126	#799	Hawaii, 7 cacheted 1st. Day Cvs., (Oct. 18), each from a DIFFERENT MILITARY installation on Hawaii, Unlisted and no doubt Very Rare	Est. 35.00
4	#112 & 13	1c & 2c '69's, Fine copy of each	9.25	69	#572 \$2.00 1922, Bot. Pl# blk of 6, MINT & Fine		35.00	127	#FAMOUS AMERICANS	Cpl. in blks. of 4 On Cpl. set of 35 Matching Cacheted 1st. Day Covers. VF-SUPERB	Est. 30.00
5	#115	6c 1869, unused NG, attractive, Just Fine	22.00	70	#573 \$5.00 America, SUPERB-MINT, CENTERLINE blk 4, Scarce		60.00	128	#FAMOUS AMERICANS	Cpl. set sgls. on Cpl. set of 35 Matching Cacheted 1st Day Covers. VF-SUPERB	Est. 7.50
6	#119&21	15c & 30c 1869 Two sound, desirable copies tho perfs cut slightly on each	34.00	71	#573 \$5.00 Capitol, VF, barely hngd sgl.		10.00	129	#5c KOREA FLAG	6 blks. of 4 on 6 VF-SUPERB, Cacheted 1st. Day Covers	Est. 6.50
7	#188	10c 1879, MINT-fresh, perfs tch. Bot. Rare	25.00	72	#576 1 1/2c Imperf, SUPERB, MINT CENTERLINE blk 4		11.00	130	#24 Diff. Commem. blks of 4, (#s 922-945 Cpl. & Incl.). Each on Matching Cacheted 1st. Day Cover. VF-SUPERB lot	Est. 6.50	
8	#209	10c 1882, A SUPERB-MINT sgl.	3.00	73	#611 2c Harding Imperf, SUPERB MINT blk of 4		7.50	A very unusual group of WHOLESALERS lots, wherein every stamp & block is choice MINT & VF-SUPERB			
9	#222	4c 1890, A SUPERB-MINT sgl.	2.50	74	#611 2c Harding Imperf, SUPERB CENTERLINE blk of 4		30.00	131	#576	1 1/2c Harding Imperf. 5 blks of 4	5.50
10	#227	15c 1890, A Very Fine, MINT sgl.	6.50	75	#612 2c Perf 10 Harding, SUPERB MINT blk 4, Scarce		8.00	132	#577	2c Imperf. 5 blks. of 4	6.25
11	#230-7	1-10c Columbians, A very nice copy of each.	4.76	76	#614-21 Wal. Lex. Norse sets, VF sgl of each		9.10	133	#611	2c Black Harding Imperf. 3 vert. & 3 horiz. pairs	21.00
12	#234	5c Columbian, fresh MINT blk. of 6, perfs touch two, balance Fine	18.00	77	#620 2c Norse, VF-SUPERB CENTERLINE blk of 4, MINT		5.00	134	#611	2c Black Harding Imperf, used. A horiz. pair & 3 sgls.	0.25
13	#234	5c Colum., fresh MINT blk. 4, F-VF, weak perfs	12.50	78	#621 5c Norse, SUPERB unused blk of 4, OG		14.00	135	#629	White Plains, 5 blks. of 4	8.25
14	#235	6c Colum., VF-MINT blk of 4, a beauty	12.50	79	#630 White Plains Souvenir sht., VF-SUPERB, dot over S		27.50	136	#655	Edison Rotary, 10 blks. of 4	6.50
15	#236	8c Colum., SUPERB blk of 4, barely hngd	10.00	80	#630 Another, without dot, VF-SUPERB & MINT		23.50	137	#656	2c Edison Coil, 2 Joint Line Pairs	4.50
16	#238	15c Colum., A Fine fresh, OG copy	8.50	81	#630 Still another, A Fine, MINT Sheet		23.50	138	#681	2c Ohio, 10 blocks of 4	5.00
17	#238	15c Colum., A lovely & SUPERB sgl.	5.00	82	#658-68 1-10c Kans. F-VF, OG set, Perfs Clear on all		20.47	139	#704-15	1/2-10c Wash. Bicent. 3 Cpl. sets of sgls.	8.64
18	#285	1c Trans. Miss. A VF-Spb. mint blk of 4	5.00	83	#669-79 1-10c Nebr. F-VF, OG set, Perfs clear on all		21.82	140	#718-19	3 & 5c Olympics, 5 blks. of 4 of each	6.75
19	#286	2c Trans. Miss. A VF-Spb. mint blk of 4	4.00	84	#692-701 11-50c Roty, VF-SUPERB, MINT set		6.65	141	#733	3c Byrd, 5 blocks of 4	6.00
20	#287	4c Trans. Miss. A SUPERB-MINT sgl.	4.25	85	#697 17c Wilson, Roty, F-VF sheet of 100		44.50	142	#734	5c Kosciuszko, 5 blocks of 4	6.00
21	#289	8c Trans. A MINT blk of 4, F-VF, Scarce & Desirable	37.50	86	#704-15 Bicent. set in VF-SUPERB, MINT blks of 4		12.27	143	#735	3c Byrd Imperf, 18 of the Min. shts. of 6	24.30
22	#289	8c Trans., Top Pl. # sgl. fresh mint & F	7.50	87	#733 3c Byrd, A VERY FINE sheet of 50.		15.05	144	#740-49	1-10c Nat. Parks, 5 Cpl. sets of sgls.	10.10
23	#291	50c Trans. fresh mint sgl. top margin & Imp., Fine	35.00	88	#740-49 Parks set cpl. VF-SUPERB, MINT Pl# blks of 6		15.75	145	#747	8c Nat. Park, 5 Pl# blocks of 6	8.75
24	#294-99	Pan Am. set Cpl. Each MINT & VF-Superb, beauties	20.70	89	#740-49 Parks set cpl. VF-SUPERB, MINT blks of 4		8.25	146	#772-77	6 Diff. 3c Commems. 5 blks of 4 of each var. (30)	10.50
25	#296	4c Pan Am. SUPERB Pl# blk 6, barely hngd, scarce	35.00	90	#753 Farley perf Byrd, Centerline & 4 arrow blks, VF-SUPERB		12.50	147	#796	5c Vir. Dare, 4 Pl# blks of 6, (scarce cntd)	7.00
26	#296	4c Pan Am. VF-SUPERB blk 4, barely hngd, beauty	18.00	91	#754 Mother Day Imperf, SUPERB CENTERLINE blk of 4		4.75	148	#837	3c N.W. Terr., 3 Pl# blks & 5 plain blks of 4	7.50
27	#296	4c Pan Am. VF-SUPERB, MINT sgl.	3.50	92	#755 Wisconsin Imperf, SUPERB CENTERLINE blk of 4		5.00	149	#856	3c Canal Zone, 10 blks of 4	6.00
28	#323-27	Louisiana Set Cpl, Beautiful MINT, 10c Val. GEM	27.25	93	#756-65 1-10c Farley Park Imperfs, SUPERB SET CENTERLINE blks.		77.50	150	#868	10c Riley (Poet), 10 copies, the 2nd BEST F. Am.	12.00
29	#323	1c Louisiana, SUPERB-MINT blk 4, with Pl#	7.00+	94	#756-65 Farley Park set cpl. in SUPERB Bot. Pl# blks of 6		19.10	151	#871	3c Educator, 5 blks of 4, another GOOD F. Am.	5.50
30	#325	3c Louis. VF-SUPERB blk 4, rich color, barely hngd.	22.50	95	#756-65 Farley Park set cpl. in SUPERB Imperf blks of 4		10.00	152	#894	3c Pony Express, 5 blks of 4	8.75
31	#325	3c Louis. Fresh MINT sgl. Fine	4.75	SOUVENIR SHEETS				153	#894	3c Pony Express, 3 Pl# blks of 4	6.75
32	#327	10c Louisiana, OG sgl., perfs cut at top	13.50	96	#769-70 Farley Park, 2 SUPERB CROSS GUTTER blks 4 of each		6.30	154	#895	3c Pan American, 5 blks of 4	6.25
33	#343-7	1-5c 1908 Imperfs. in SUPERB, OG, hor. pairs	28.40+	97	#771 16c Farley SDAM, SUPERB Top Pl# blk of 6		11.00	155	#896	3c Idaho, 10 blks of 4	5.00
34	#368	2c Lincoln, SUPERB, Imperf. blk 4, barely hngd.	16.00	98	#833 \$2.00 President, SUPERB MINT Top Pl# & Arrow blk of 4		15.00	156	#897	3c Wyoming, 10 blks of 4	5.00
35	#369	2c Lincoln blue paper, fresh OG, perfs just tch. bot.	13.50	99	#859-93 Famous Amer. SUPERB MINT set sgls. (35)		10.72	157	#902	3c 13th. Amendment, 10 blks of 4	6.00
36	#371	2c ALASKA, SUPERB, Imperf. blk of 4, MINT	22.50	100	#859-93 Famous Amer. SUPERB MINT set blks 4 (35 blks)		42.75	158	#906	5c China, 20 singles	6.00
37	#371	2c Alaska, Imperf hor pair, SUPERB & MINT	10.00+	101	Var. Large 3c Commems. 100 Pl# sgls. MINT-VF, few dups.		??.??	159	#906	5c China, 10 blks of 4	12.00
38	#373	2c Fulton, SUPERB, CENTERLINE blk 4, barely hngd.	55.00	U. S. AIRS, PARCEL POST, REVENUES & PROOFS				160	#923	6c Carmine & Blue Airmail, 6 blks of 4	5.40
39	#373	2c Fulton, Imp blk 4, VF & barely hngd	18.50	102	#C1-3 1st. Air set, F-VF fresh & MINT or barely hngd.		15.25	161	#C38	5c N.Y. Jubilee Airmail, 10 blks of 4	6.00
40	#373	2c Fulton, Imperf hor. pair, SUPERB & MINT	9.00+	103	#C4&5 2nd. Airs, 8c & 16c, VF MINT copies		6.85	162	#C42-44	U.P.U. Airs, 3 Cpl. sets of Pl# blks of 4	13.80
41	#388	2c Coil, SUPERB, OG, GUIDE LINE PAIR, RARE	85.00	104A	#C4-6 2nd. Air set Cpl. in SUPERB-MINT blks of 4, GEMS		61.00	163	#UC9	6c Air Surcharge, 3 Entires, scarce	12.00
42	#392-6	1-5c Coils, GUIDE LINE PAIR of ea. Fine-SUPERB	27.25	104	#C4-6 2nd. Air Set cpl. A Fine used set		7.75	A FEW EXTREMELY DESIRABLE FOREIGN LOTS			
43	#394	3c Coil, SUPERB OG pair	6.50	105	#C10a 10c Lindy, A VF, MINT Booklet Pane of 3		3.50	164	#Belgium	B123-4 VF-MINT set of 2, Cpl.	12.00
44	#397-400A	Pan. Pac. set cpl. VF-SUPERB, barely hngd. beauties	25.10	106	#C12 5c Flat Plate, Fine MINT Bot. Pl# blk of 6		6.30	165	#Brazil	#61-67 set Cpl. #64&5 unused, balance #65 off-center, balance Fine, SCARCE Set	33.75
45	#399	5c Pan Pac. VF-SUPERB blk 4 with Pl#, barely hngd	22.50+	107	#C18 50c Zepp. A VF-MINT Top Pl# blk of 6		65.00	166	#Canada	#62, \$2.00 Jubilee, VF & Rich color	45.00
46	#400	10c Pan Pac. MINT sgl., Fine	9.00	108	#C18 50c Zepp. A VF-SUPERB blk of 4, MINT		37.50	167	#Canada	#159, \$1.00 Parliament, VF-SPB mint	12.50
47	#402	2c Pan Pac. perf 10, A Fine, MINT sgl.	6.00	109	#C18 50c Zepp. A SUPERB-MINT single		9.00	168	#Canada	#176, 50c Chapel, FINE-MINT single	10.00
48	#403	5c Pan Pac. perf 10, MINT sgl. Just Fine	13.50	110	#C21-2 20 & 50c Clippers, VF-SUPERB MINT Pl# blk of 10 of ea.		16.00	169	#Canada	#274, 4c Bell, 3 full sheets of 50, VF-SUPERB	15.00
49	#407	7c 1814 Issue, VF, barely hngd. sgl.	3.75	111	#C24 30c Trans. Atlan. F-VF MINT, Top Pl# blk of 6		10.00	170	#Canal Zone	#120-35, Anniversary set Cpl. MINT & VF	31.35
50	#416	10c 1912 Issue, 3 F-VF, MINT sgls. Nice	6.00	112	#C32-45 1946-9 Airs Cpl. VF-SUPERB MINT Pl# blks. of 4 (12)		13.90	171	#Cuba	#340-54, 1937 Artist set, VF-MINT, A scarce set	??.??
51	#428	5c 1914, VF-SPB, OG blk 4, with Pl#	5.00+	113	#Q7 15c Parcel Post, A SUPERB MINT GEM		3.75	172	#France	#251A, A VF MINT sgl. Scarce stamp	25.00
52	#431	8c 1914, MINT, Top Pl# blk 6, Fine	16.00	114	#R51c 30c Foreign Exch. Fine Hor. Pair, manse. can., Scarce		60.00	173	#Germany	#B15-18, A VF MINT set	8.10
53	#431	8c 1914 Issue, A Fine, MINT sgl.	2.00	115	#O1TC-9 Agriculture, (less 15c Val.) Scarlet, VF		24.00	174	#Germany	#B119, A SUPERB MINT single	4.00
54	#435a	12c Copper Red, VF-SUPERB, MINT blk 4, Scarce	16.00	116	#O25TC-34 Justice set in Scarlet, VF		30.00	175	#Germany	#C38, 2Mk. S.A. Zepp. Tied to VF, Cacheted, Flt. Cvr.	10.00+
55	#446	4c Coil, VF GUIDE LINE PAIR, barely hngd.	20.00	117	#Ditto, Justice set in Blue, VF		30.00	176	#Guatemala	#C92, 2 SUPERB MINT Constitution Sheets	7.00
56	#463b	5c RED ERROR, Fine, well clear, OG, sgls. are Rare	62.50	118	#Ditto, VERY FINE set in Green		30.00	177	#Israel	#1-9, Cpl. Mint set, VF-SUPERB, sells abt. 20.00	14.83
57	#475	15c 1916 Issue, Fine, MINT sgl.	9.00	119	#Ditto, VERY FINE set in Brown		30.00	178	#Israel	#J1-5, 1st. Postage dues, VF-MINT set	1.45
58	#479	\$2.00 blue, A Fine, fresh OG sgl.	16.00	120	#O35TC-45 NAVY, VERY FINE set in Blue		33.00	179	#Liberia	#309-12 & C63-4, The Famous 6 Color Lithographed sets Designed & AUTOGRAPHED by Arthur Syzk, Both sets in Cpl. shts. of 20, each is Autographed, Beautiful & very Rare	100.00
59	#524	\$5.00 1918, A VERY FINE, OG sgl.	15.00	121	#O57TC-67 Dept. of State, VF set in Green		33.00	180	#Nicaragua	#C272-6, Roosevelt Air Set, VF-mint	13.20
60	#524&47	\$2.00&\$5.00 Franklins, A VF sgl. of each	5.00	122	#O20Pl 12c Interior, VF LARGE DIE PROOF		12.50	181	#Paraguay	#C134-46 Cpl. Mint set, VF & Scarce	27.79
61	#547	\$2.00 Franklin, VERY FINE, MINT sgl.	13.50	A FEW, VERY CHOICE COVER LOTS				182	#Uruguay	#410-13, Min. Sht. of 4 of ea. VF	9.95
62	#547	\$2.00 Franklin, A Fine, OG sgl.	13.50	123	#132 All Diff. VF-SUPERB, Cacheted Air Mail cvrs. FAM's, Clippers & Dedication, with wide range of Commems.		Est. 25.00	END OF AUCTION - THANK YOU			
63	#548	1c Pilgrim, VF-SUPERB, MINT Pl# blk 6	2.75								
64	#555-70	3c-50c Flats, no 8c, VF-SUPERB, MINT sgl of each	15.00								
65	#556	4c Martha Wash., VF-MINT blk of 4	3.25								